

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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places and faces

BRRRRR! If the chilly temperatures late last week didn't get your teeth chattering, the thought of facing high heating bills again is enough to get everyone shivering. But the city of Westland can help.

Through the assistance of services provided by the Energy Administration of the Michigan Department of Commerce, the city is trying to inform residents of no-cost or low-cost energy conservation measures.

But the Westland Energy Savings for Tomorrow committee needs volunteers to make the program work. The energy management program doesn't receive tax money.

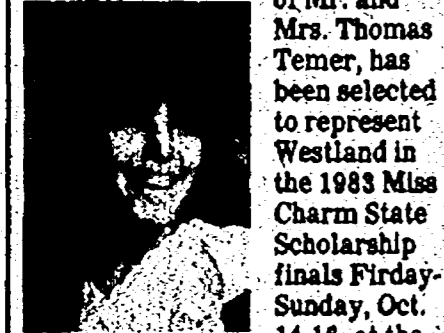
If you want to help your neighbors avoid higher fuel bills, attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers on the second floor of city hall, Ford between Wayne and Newburgh roads, where the program will be explained.

ANOTHER way to chase the chills next Wednesday is by listening to heart-warming renditions of marching band music during the Second Annual Marching Band Exhibition featuring eight to 10 bands from western area high schools.

Showtime begins at 7 p.m. at John Glenn High School's football field, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road. Refreshments will be sold during the show. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and older persons. Tickets may be purchased at the gate. The show is sponsored by the John Glenn Instrumental Music Booster Club.

Proceeds will be used to buy all-weather coats for marching band members. The Rocket band performs during parades and competitions and during the halftime show at all home games.

BRANDI TRASK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Temer, has been selected to represent Westland in the 1983 Miss Charm State Scholarship finals Friday-Sunday, Oct. 14-16, at the Southfield Civic Center.



Brandi, 10, is a fifth grade student at Hayes Elementary School. Her hobbies include jazz, ballet, baton twirling, roller skating and collecting stickers.

Sponsored by Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Brandi has won honors for participation in the Dearborn Heights Parade last July and in the June 1982 science fair.

ALSO COMPETING in the same show is Lila Safiedine, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Safiedine of Westland. Lila, a fifth grade student at Wildwood Elementary School, will be representing the area as Junior Miss Western Wayne County.

A member of the Islamic Church, Lila's hobbies are dancing, swimming, modeling and rollerskating. She participates in numerous shows for the elderly and children during the holidays.

Lila and other contestants will be judged on scholastic and community achievement, talent, beauty, poise and personality.

You, too, can have news about people and places in your town listed in the Observer. Just send the complete information to Places and Faces, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Council mulls library millage

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland voters may get a chance next year to decide whether to approve a levy of one mill to fund the city's own library system.

"For the past 10 years, Westland has outgrown its library," Westland library board member Jane O'Kray said at the Westland City Council's meeting Monday night. "The library board has wanted to build a library but hasn't had the funds. Citizens must put money aside to fund a library that's adequate for a city of 85,000 people. We need our own library."

Administrators from the cities of Wayne and Westland are now working to draft the necessary legislation to set up a district library system. After the district a system is formed, each city will appoint between 10 and 20 persons to form an advisory committee.

This committee, along with library board representatives, will start a referendum and information campaign to put the millage on the ballot next spring.

THE ONE-MILL tax, which would be in about \$500,000, would enable Westland to build its own library as well as run the Wayne-Westland branch library and maintain its obligations in the Wayne Oakland Library Federation (WOLF), according to Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin. He said a one-mill library millage was approved by Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township recently.

If the city keeps its WOLF obligations, its residents may take books out from any other community library, Griffin explained.

Presently, Westland residents may take out books only from the Wayne-Westland branch library, located on Sims in the City of Wayne, or from Livonia libraries.

Because Westland has no library facility within its boundaries, the city has paid Garden City and Livonia for use of their libraries by Westland residents. Westland also has provided 60 percent of the funding for the Wayne-Westland library.

WESTLAND had funded the library out of the city's general fund. But the amount of money in that fund decreased when Westland's state equalized valuation went down, O'Kray said.

"The library in the past was being funded out of the city's general fund, but this can no longer support library services," she said. "Money that was in the general fund went to other needs, basic services for the city like police and fire. Other cities have a millage that supports their libraries."

As a result of budget cuts, Garden City and Canton Township halted book check-out service for Westland residents and hours at the Wayne-Westland branch were cut back to two evenings a week. The City of Wayne, which had provided 40 percent of the funding for the Wayne-Westland library, cut back on that amount in accordance with Westland's budget cuts.

The actual cost of building a new library would be looked into by a subcommittee after the district library system is formed, Griffin said. Mayor Charles Pickering said the city would consider converting old school buildings into libraries as an alternative.

THE MAYOR said he was "fully behind" the proposed library millage.

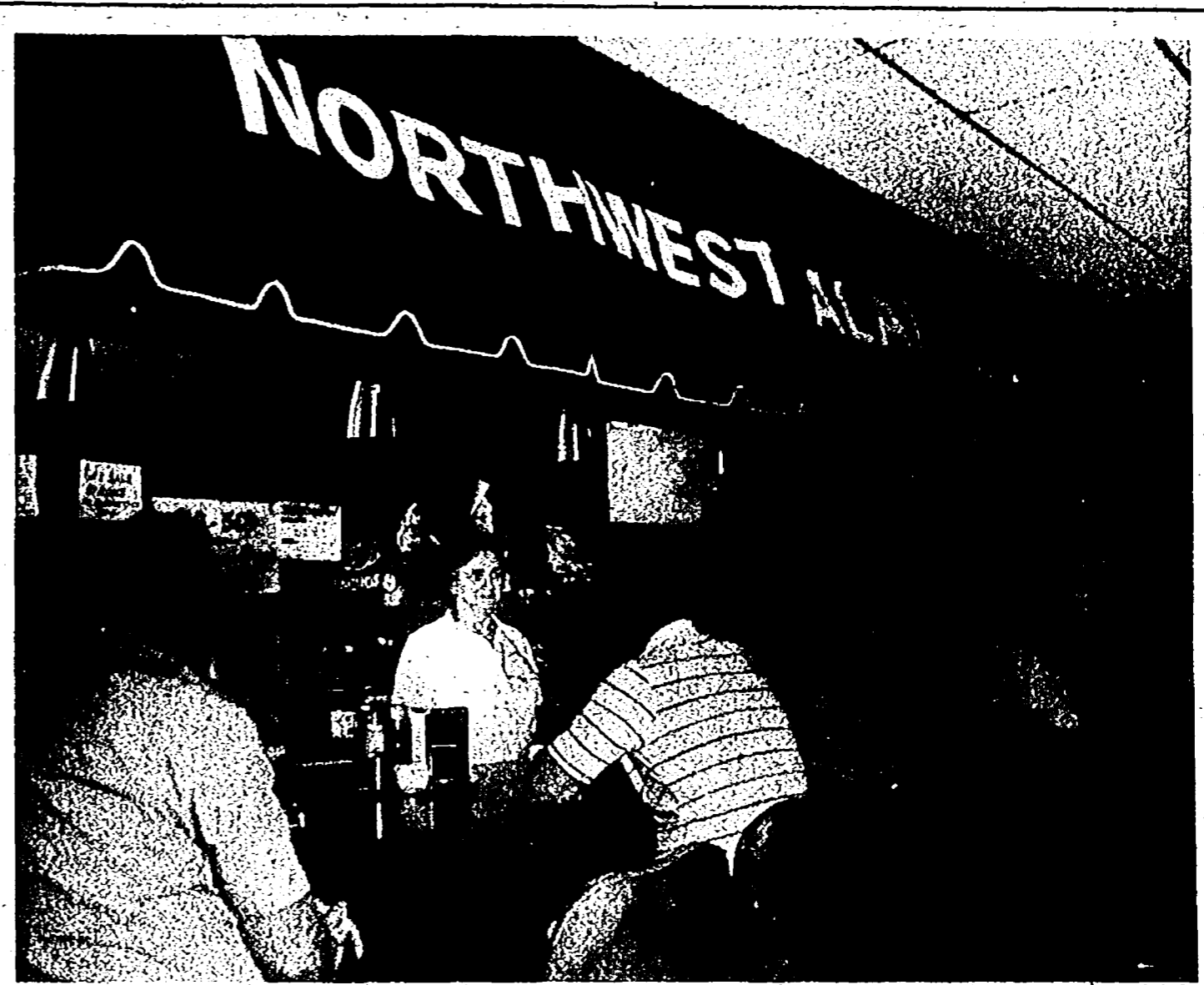
"We're now in a situation where something has to be done to protect library services," he said.

Alternatives to the one-mill levy would include attempts to raise millages of 0.3-mill to 0.5-mill, Griffin said. He said a 0.3-mill levy would barely meet current library obligations.

"The worst option would be that things got so bad we would have to close down and completely cut out our contributions to WOLF," Griffin said. "The worst is that we close the library down. Nobody wants that."

Griffin was confident that the library millage referendum could be completed in time for the spring election.

"We would like to have it by the spring to find out what people's feelings are before the budget hearings start," he said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The snack bar at the Northwest Alano Club is open seven days a week, offering hamburgers as well as snacks. Waitress Geraldine Drane and other volunteers offer their services at the self-supporting club.

Recovering alcoholics find friends in city club

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The mugs — hundreds of them — hang in orderly rows along one wall of the former school building on Ann Arbor Trail at the Westland-Livonia border.

Some of the mugs are flamboyant — brightly colored or with humorous sayings — while others are plainer or more conservative. They are as varied as their owners, individuals of all ages and occupations who visit the Northwest Alano Club to help themselves, and each other, recover from alcoholism.

The name "Alano" is a combination of the words "alcohol" and "no," to mean alcohol isn't served at the club, according to a club counselor. The Northwest Alano Club offers coffee, food and camaraderie to help the recovering alcoholic and his family.

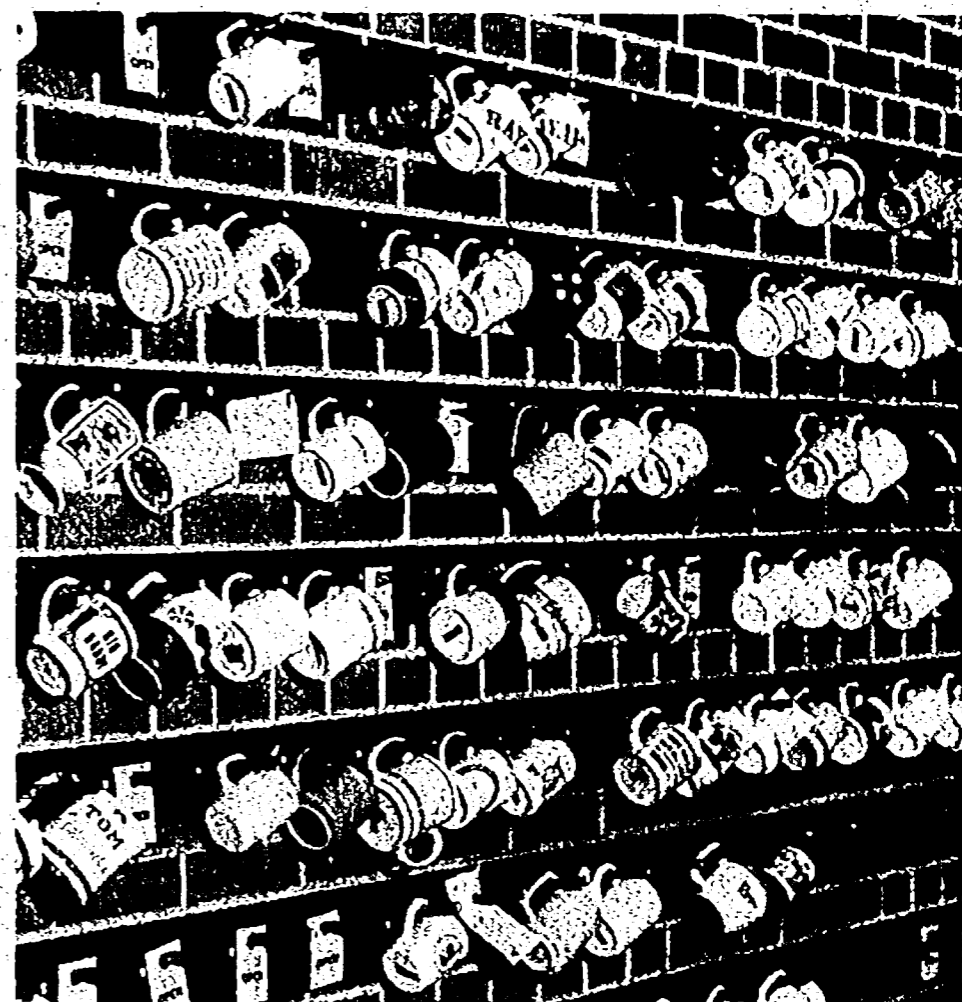
"THEY CAN spend time here instead of going to bars," said Alano board member Cal. "There are all kinds of activities. We hope to grow in our new facilities and have volleyball and basketball."

"Like Alcoholics Anonymous is based upon love for one another, we help each other and we help ourselves," counselor Eddy added. "It's a place to go to, to bring the family down and socialize."

There are no last names at the Northwest Alano Club.

"We're here to help people. There are no gimmicks," Eddy said. "We ask for no opinions on outside issues. We use anonymity."

AN ESTIMATED 600 persons be-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Coffee mugs belonging to members hang along one wall at the Northwest Alano Club. Members and visitors are welcome to stop in for a cup of coffee.

long to the club, which obtained a 10-year lease at the school site last February. The club, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, features a snack bar, open seven days a week, a pool table, a video room and literature.

The club regularly hosts dances, with live bands, as well as both closed and open Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. The club also provides such

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Big scoop

The big scoop at last week's ice cream social at the senior Friendship Center wasn't in the dishes laddled out to the 132 who attended the first Sunday gathering. The kickoff for the Seniors Helping Seniors program recorded 125 volunteers signed during the event. For the story, see Page 3A.

Man, 73, dies in crash

Westland police are continuing their investigation of a late-night traffic accident that resulted in the death of a 73-year-old Westland man last week.

Police Friday afternoon were withholding the names of the two drivers and details of the fatal accident, which took place at 11:55 p.m. last Thursday at Wildwood and Ford Road. The 73-year-old, one of the drivers involved in the incident, died at Wayne County General Hospital at 4:40 a.m. last Friday, police said.

Police said the accident was a head-on collision between the elderly man's car and a truck, driven by a 25-year-old Walled Lake resident. The Westland man was the only person injured in the crash, according to police.

what's inside

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Seniors organize plan to visit peers

Crowding into the Friendship Center last week were 132 senior citizens gathered to kick-off the Department on Aging's new Seniors Helping Seniors program in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland adult extension program.

But the seniors didn't attend just to enjoy the ice cream social. By the time the last one left that Sunday afternoon, a total of 125 seniors had signed up to help their peers.

Some seniors are "really alone, so alone that many have lost their identity," Sylvia Kozorosky, deputy director of the Department on Aging, told those assembled.

The new visiting senior volunteers will not only make a friendly visit, but also determine individual needs and forward their report to the Department on Aging.

INTRODUCING the subject of seniors helping seniors were two volunteers who know what it means to keep in touch with the homebound. Evelyn McGulre-Overend, who has chaired the convalescent home project since 1972, and Paul Planté, chairman of the Theodorians, talked about the self-satisfaction and sense of fulfillment received while helping those less fortunate than themselves.

Volunteers will be trained on a professional basis, and all contacts will be strictly confidential.

The first visits will be made to those seniors now receiving daily telephone calls or who participate in the homebound meals program. Seniors in those programs will be contacted to see if they would welcome a visit from a fellow senior citizen.

OTHERS WHO would like to have some Westland senior visited can request the service by calling the Department on Aging at 722-7632. But volunteers will be needed to make the program a success. If you are a senior, widow or widower, you may volunteer simply by calling the department on aging at the above phone number.

Kozorosky said that volunteers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Friendship Center, Marquette east of Newburgh and south of Ford roads, to introduce the program. She said that volunteers will then meet once a month on a Sunday to "rap" about their experiences. She emphasized that no names will be used.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Friendship Center. Seniors are asked to bring a medium dish of food to share for a pot luck meal.

Barns explains development fund

The Legislature's top priority during the fall session is jobs, according to Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland. But the task of putting in motion a plan for creating new jobs won't be easy as the Legislature begins to tackle the proposed \$54-million Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF) as proposed in the governor's economic development package presented recently to the legislators.

The goal of the fund, according to Barns, is to speed up diversification and growth of the state economy. To do that, the fund is supposed to supply money needed to expand or develop new products, technologies or facilities in Michigan.

A nine-member board of directors appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate would set policies and oversee the activities of the fund.

The private sector would be involved because five members, a majority, of the board would be business people and because the private sector's involvement would be required to finance any project.

"The fund works on the philosophy

that business, labor and state government can work together to expand our private economy, and create or save jobs," Barns said. "This is the philosophy that worked so well in saving Chrysler Corp. and 80,000 or more Michigan jobs."

THE FUND would combine existing state-operated financing mechanisms into a flexible program that would focus on areas where success is most likely. That means the fund would coordinate the Michigan Economic Development Authority, the Job Development Authority, the state research fund, power for bonding and other forms of debt management.

But Barns believes that the MSF isn't an additional layer of bureaucracy.

"It would mean a more clear focus for state activities in economic development delivered with fewer layers of bureaucracy," she said. "Every \$1 million the fund puts behind loans to small businesses could result in an additional \$9 in federal loan guarantees."



Cindy Buchanan, holding nephew Jonathon, brought her daughters Dawn and Cheyanne along on a tour of the General Motors Assembly Division warehouse during the auto company's 75th anniversary celebration.

Public joins GM in celebration

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Helping General Motors celebrate its 75th anniversary Friday was Cindy Buchanan, who brought along her nephew and two daughters for a tour of the GM Assembly Division plant on Newburgh in Westland. The tour was part of the open house sponsored at various facilities in the area.

"They've been real interested in cars since I started doing my own car maintenance," explained Buchanan, owner of a 1973 Monte Carlo. She said "being single" got her started doing her own repair work.

Buchanan paused to talk while walking through the Chevrolet critical fastener testing lab, one of the stops on the tour of the 694,000-square-foot facility. To get an idea of how much space that is, try thinking of 33 football fields layered side by side and end to end.

The testing lab is an important one for car buyers. Kathy Carter, who guided the tour through the area, said it's the only one of its kind. She explained that while some car companies approve their suppliers before receiving parts from them, the Chevrolet lab checks parts after they arrive at the warehouse.

"Our number one priority is quality assurance. We assure that Chevrolet is buying quality parts. We look for early detection of bad, faulty parts," she explained.

On display for the tours were a \$26,000 Corvette and a \$13,000 Berlina that had been torn apart for inspection.

Among the tools used for checking safety-related nuts and bolts were a Magnaflux Unit, used to illuminate cracks, and a salt spray cabinet used, as you may have already guessed, to test for corrosion.

WHILE THE 13 lab employees keep busy checking parts, 500 people in the rest of the facility spend 24 hours a day, five days a week, storing and then shipping parts to 21 assembly plants in the U.S. and Mexico.

According to company spokesmen, GM contracts with Leaseway of Detroit for the storage and shipping duties.

The warehouse is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. It opened in March 1968, expanded in 1969 and, in 1978, an 82-foot automated, high-rise warehouse was added.

One sign in the plant reads, "Housekeeping is the number one priority," and that's no wonder. The warehouse has the capacity to store 14,000 different nuts, bolts and metal stampings in 20,000 storage bins.

To help keep track of all that merchandise is a computer which can locate all those parts. Conveyors move the parts throughout the warehouse, where it is stacked, audited, "stretch-wrapped" in what looks like plastic wraps used in the kitchen, and finally placed on board either trucks or trains.

"FREIGHT CONSOLIDATION" is the task of employees in the warehouse, explained Mark Kenczyk, a supervisor of shipping and receiving for General Motors.

"What we do is receive parts in by truck and ship them out by rail," Kenczyk said. "We get small loads in from Ma and Pa companies. Rather than having all the plants getting a number of small loads, they get one from us."

And that saves the company money, Kenczyk added.

Competition is hot right now between trucking and rail companies, Kenczyk said, because trucking has been deregulated. That means the warehouse, which includes 30 truck wells and 24 rail road car spots inside, cycles back and forth, according to who offers the lowest shipping prices.

The plant ships out on 110 rail cars a week. Switches are made to a rail road

sliding off Newburgh just north of the plant at 2 and 8 p.m. each day. It takes about 3 1/2 hours to load one rail car with an average 82,000 pounds.

In contrast, 60 trucks a week are shipped out, carrying 30,000 pounds.

Put it all together, said company officials, and the warehouse totals about 600 million pounds of material controlled and shipped annually.

Hard to imagine all that weight? Well, the next time you cross the railroad tracks on Newburgh, picture a train that's 72 miles long.

That's what it would take to ship all the material in rail cars at the same time.

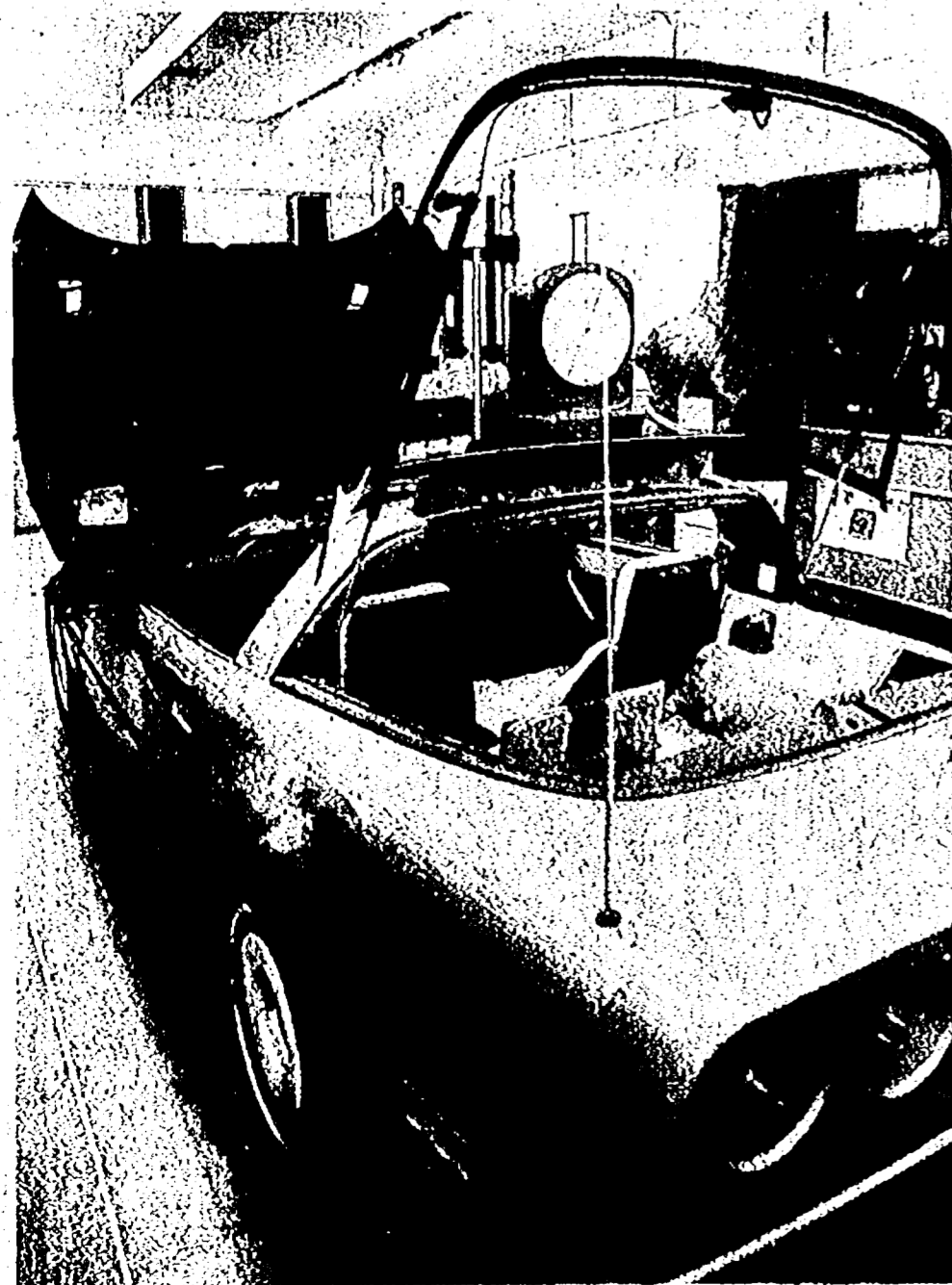
TRUCK SHIPPING DOCK
ALL OUTBOUND TRUCK FREIGHT MOVES FROM THIS LOCATION

- 12 Total Truck Shipping Docks
- Ship Approx. 60 Trucks Per Week
- Average Weight Per Truck 30,000 Lbs.
- Ship Approx. 360,000 Lbs. Per Day
- Ship to 32 GM Assembly Plants

Competition between rail and truck shippers is growing due to deregulation, according to a GM spokesman.



GM's warehouse facility on Newburgh in Westland hosted an open house to mark the company's 75th anniversary. Expanded several times, the warehouse has been in the city for 15 years.



This \$26,000 Corvette is getting a thorough check at the Chevrolet testing laboratory at the warehouse.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

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Indian Guides is time well spent

A FRIEND called to tell me about a program he and his son had joined. They would both dress up like Indians and go to meetings.

It sounded silly, but my friend was a no-nonsense type, so I asked him for more information. After attending a meeting of about six fathers and sons, I decided to join.

That was my introduction to Indian Guides, a program designed to foster a close relationship between one parent and one child.

That year, my son and I attended one meeting a month, went on one outing a month and camped out twice.

Both of us had a good time and I think learned something about each other. That was eight years ago.

WHEN THE school year ended, Indian Guides was over. The next school year, there were distractions. I guess you could call me a dropout. I haven't

thought much about it since.

One day last week, I read in our Farmington newspaper about the start of the new year for Indian Guides. I called Vic Kruppenbacher, program director for the Farmington Y, to find out about the changes in Indian Guides in the past eight years. (Programs are sponsored by Ys.)

As expected, there have been some. The idea of promoting better relationships between father and son has expanded. It's now called Indian Family Programs and includes both sexes.

THE NEW programs are: Indian Princess (father/daughter), Indian Maidens (mother/daughter), and Indian Braves (mother/son).

"As women have changed their roles, so have our programs," Kruppenbacher said. "Today, many mothers are working full time and don't get to spend much time with their children. Some mothers are divorced and looking for ways to spend limited, but quality, time with their children."

Indian Maidens were added four years ago. This is the second year for Indian Braves.

All of the Indian programs are doing well, according to Kruppenbacher. More than 300 families in the Farmington area participate.

"We get many positive comments from the families," Kruppenbacher said. "Most new people join because of recommendations from friends already in Indian Family programs. Also, we get many repeat parents who re-enter with younger children."

Based on my one year's experience, I'd recommend Indian Family programs to any parent. I never changed my mind about a grown man looking silly wearing an Indian headdress and vest. But that's not the point of the program.

IT'S DIFFICULT for a parent to give a child individual attention. The Indian program requires that time be spent together without the normal distractions.

Family Ys in your area are signing up new people. Indian programs are for children 5-9. Children 10-14 can join Trail Blazers.



Nick Sharkey

Drama of football game is often in locker room

THIS IS the season of the year when thousands upon thousands of persons gather in the football stadia of the land to watch the drama that takes place between the white stripes on the green floor below.

They thrill at the sight of Michigan State pulling the upset of the early season by conquering Notre Dame on the home grounds of the "Fighting Irish," or they groan at the downfall of Michigan in the closing minutes of their battle with Washington in far off Seattle.

But little do they realize that the stark-drama of the day may be played out in the dressing room just before the start of the game.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

It was drama down at South Bend when George Perles, the new Michigan State coach, stood before his team and spoke as the time came to take the field an underdog.

IT WAS a tense moment and justly for the coach for this was his first big game on a new job.

But he met the task — dramatically.

"I just told them that this was a game they would long remember," he said after the game. "They would live with the dramatic moments the rest of their lives. And I told them to play for their families, too, so they would have fond memories."

Well, you know what happened.

Coach Perles' performance was drama at its best and it recalled the day when "Biggie" Munn, another Spartan coach, talked his team into beating the Irish.

"This is the day to prove that you are men," Biggie told his team. "This is the day you can show your mothers that you are men. You can show the world that you are men." And with that he led them onto the field.

"WE ALMOST banged the door down to get out there on the field," one of the veterans said after the victory. "Biggie certainly did a great job."

The one great moment The Stroller never will forget was back in Pennsylvania when he followed the fortunes of Lehigh University.

Lehigh was coached by a big bruiser of an Irishman named Tom Keady. And it so happened that his younger brother, Jim, played in the backfield.

Before the big game with Lafayette, Keady talked to the team as a group and then to the players one at a time. He kept his brother for the last.

He walked over to him, put his hand on Jim's shoulder, and said, "There is an old gray-haired woman up in New England

keeping them out of the hands of everyone under the age of majority.

All his employees are carefully instructed to ask for identification before renting adult films, Sklar says. Visible signs in his stores clearly state that X-rated films aren't available to minors, he adds.

Sklar said he has always taken these precautions and the policy will never change.

"However, we are moving out of the Victorian age and the demand for adult home entertainment has kept the pace. Movie houses with R-rated films that border on an X-rating are filled with eroticism and are in abundant supply. How often is a 'G' rated film produced?"

MOST LARGE supermarket chains carry "porno" magazines and drug stores have large and visible supplies of contraceptives, Sklar maintains.

"Last but not least, cable television has pornography in film as early as 7 p.m. with perversions that make anything we carry look pale in comparison," Sklar said.

"Parents have the responsibility to provide greater control and guidance for their children. Perhaps it is there the weakness lies.

"We can't make the world conform to our individual values any more than we have the right to judge the activity in our neighbor's bedroom.

"The demand for X-rated films is there and we try to supply that demand with the greatest discretion. If such paraphernalia falls into the hands of a minor, then some adult was careless. We must ask whose responsibility it is to know where our children are."

this afternoon waiting to hear what her sons did in their big game. Will it be good news, Jim, or will it be bad?"

"Well, it better be good. If it isn't, just stay out there on the field and I'll see to it that you get a decent burial."

WITH THAT he patted his brother on the back and sent him into the fray.

There wasn't an inch gained around brother Jim's side of the field that afternoon. And his old gray-haired mother up in New England got the good news, her coaching son had so desperately wanted when he spoke those closing words in the pre-game talk.

Yes, some of the greatest dramas of the football season are not always played on the chalk-lined turf on the floors of the stadia.

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

One of the early settlers in Birmingham, Michigan, Frank Durkee, is said to have cut down and burned more than 100 trees in a single winter, selling the ashes for lye making. His payment consisted of one pair of boots, one bushel basket, some miscellaneous

groceries and six yards of calico. Some produce items — tea, for example — were very expensive, when they could even be found.

The Great Lakes, as we know them today, were the result of a terrific battle between sun and ice which took

place in this area 10,000 years ago. The warmer climate moved northward and the blanket of ice glaciers covering what is now the Upper Peninsula retreated. Geological miracles took place and the area which is now the state of Michigan was created.

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DR. WEISS

MUSCLE PAIN AS PART OF ARTHRITIS

There are times when your muscles ache but the doctor will diagnose the problem as arthritis. Why will a joint condition show itself as a muscle pain?

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Second, strain occurs on muscles that are near an inflamed joint. These muscles try to splint the joint to prevent its movement and subsequent irritation. The joints are at rest, which helps them, but the muscles are put under undue tension and react with pain and ache.

Treatment for the involved muscles is the same as for the inflamed joints; rest, aspirin and heat are the mainstays of therapy. Fortunately, muscles recover faster than bone, and you can expect relief soon after appropriate therapy is begun.

In a society that has a pill or prescription for almost everything, very little is available to help the person struggling through the hurricane of divorce. Divorce is one of the most painful and emotionally draining experiences that a human being can have. It is a hurt that goes deep and is accompanied by the doubt that it will never heal this...

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Anti-nuke groups pressure Pursell on MX vote

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Anti-nuclear people spent an entire day in Carl Pursell's 2nd Congressional District, but the Plymouth Republican doesn't seem to be budging in his decision to vote money for the MX multiple-warhead missile.

"I've traditionally and consistently voted against the B-1 (bomber) and MX," said Pursell, who has changed his mind since last spring.

Groups such as the Nuclear Freeze Movement, which set up camp in the Newman House near the Schoolcraft College campus, and SANE, the anti-bomb group with headquarters in Ann Arbor, want the fourth-term congressman to change it back again.

PURSELL IS one of 40 "target" congressmen — half Democrats, half Republicans, nearly all moderates — whom the anti-nuclear groups are lobbying heavily to defeat the MX. He is the only Michiganian.



Rep. Carl Pursell negotiating chip

'I spent a lot of time with key House leaders — 10 or 12 who voted against MX. We felt MX could play a role in negotiations. We might trade MX for (the Soviets') SS 20.'

—U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell

Last week they brought in Arthur Macy Cox, a New York Times contributor, author, former CIA official and director of the U.S. Arms Control Agency in the Carter Administration, for appearances in Jackson, Hillsdale, Ann Arbor and Livonia.

"There are only two conceivable reasons for going ahead with the MX," Cox told a Newman House audience at Schoolcraft.

"The serious reason is that Reagan has a desire to build an arsenal of first strike weapons" which within minutes

of launch could "decapitate" the Soviet Union — that is, obliterate its leaders even if they take refuge in 100-foot-deep silos.

"AN ABSOLUTELY insane goal!" Cox called it, because it would force the Soviets to develop a "launch on warning" system whereby they would hurl similar missiles the moment they suspected the MX heading their way.

American warning devices are unreliable and the Soviets' even less reliable, Cox said, thus compounding the chance of an accidental war of devastation.

He saw the MX as "forcing the Soviets into a corner which will almost force them accidentally to attack us."

He said a better strategy would be a total embargo on grain by the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina. The \$3 billion subsidy price would be much less than the MX cost and would be "very painful" to the Soviets.

The less serious reason anyone would support MX, said Cox, is the "notion

that it is a useful bargaining chip." But he added it is useful only before it has been deployed, not afterwards.

BUT THAT is exactly why Pursell has switched to support MX — he sees it as a useful bargaining chip in arms reduction talks with the Soviets.

"I believe the link between strategic arms modernization and arms negotiations... must continue," said Pursell, citing the recommendations to the Reagan Administration of the bipartisan Scowcroft Commission.

Pursell said he voted twice against MX — for research and development, and for procurement — but will vote for the appropriation.

"Carter cancelled the B1 bomber and got nothing (from the Soviets) in return," Pursell said.

"I SPENT" a lot of time with key House leaders — 10 or 12 who voted against MX. We felt MX could play a role in negotiations. We might trade MX for (the Soviets') SS 20."

In July remarks on the House floor, Pursell said:

"I am further persuaded that the MX is necessary by its effect on America's participation in NATO. NATO is in the process of modernizing its nuclear forces. A vote today for the MX will continue a consistent U.S. position and will materially benefit these NATO efforts.

"Improving the strength of the NATO alliance and of the U.S. nuclear deterrent improves our negotiating posture with the Soviets."

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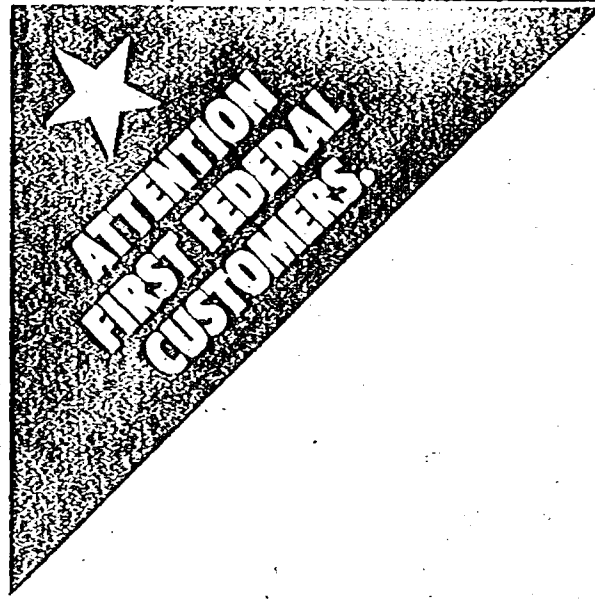
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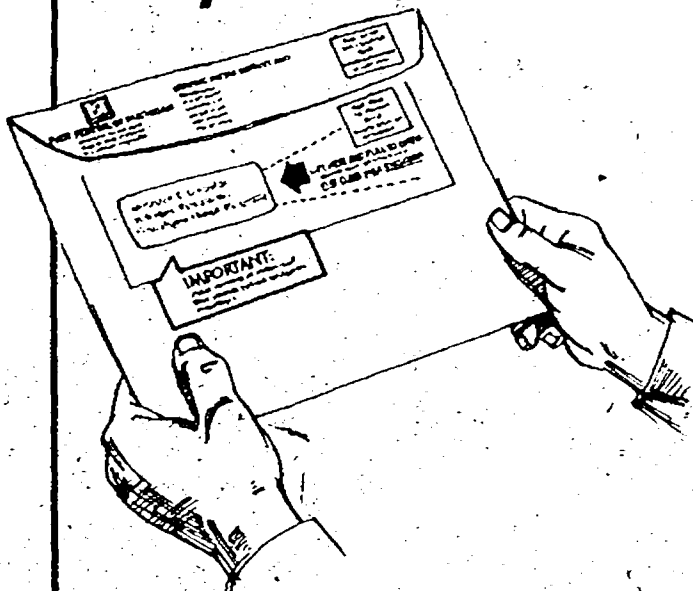
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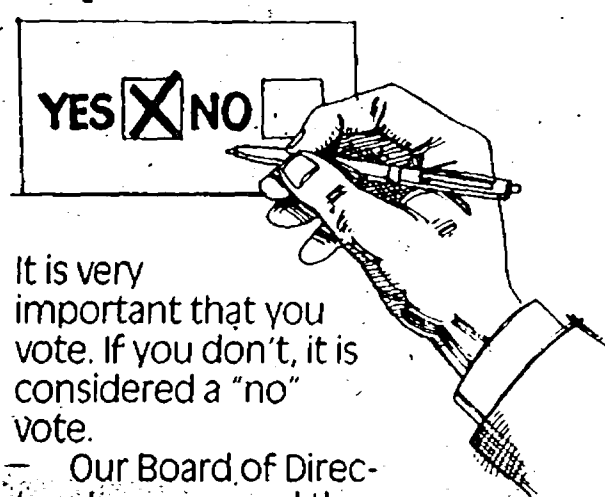
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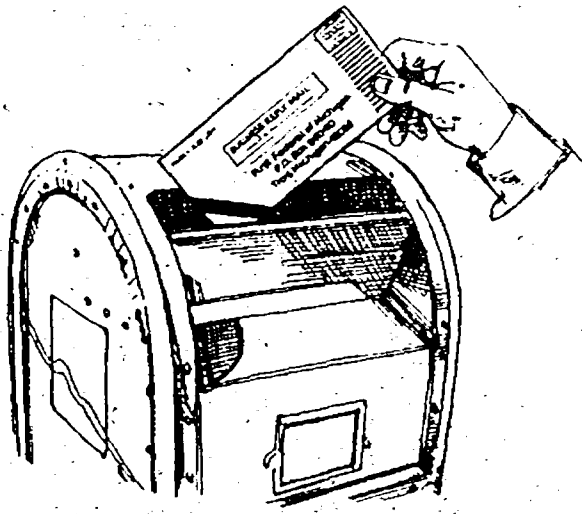


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Slim Down with Main Dish Molded Salads



Slim down with a trio of main dish salads to serve on a salad buffet or individually as a meal. They are all big in flavor but low in calories when made with a new Featherweight 87% reduced calorie gelatin.

Here's a new slim-down approach to a calorie controlled meal in a molded salad pretty enough for a party. We've followed the advice of nutritionists by starting with a low-fat protein, adding a vegetable or two and molding them together with a touch of seasoning in a sugar-free fruit flavored gelatin.

The new gelatins, which are 87% lower in calories than regular gelatin, were developed by Featherweight™ with NutraSweet™ (a new sweetener, aspartame) which gives them a natural sweet fruit flavor. They have no sugar, saccharin or salt added.

Our choice for the sparkling layered salad starts with chicken, either cooked or canned, for the protein, and then

adds colorful green peas and celery for the vegetables, a light touch of curry and the option of adding some chopped chutney, if you choose. The fresh orange flavor of the gelatin compliments both taste and appearance. Whole blanched almonds add crunch and garnish to a salad with only 126 calories per serving.

Canned salmon marinated in low calorie Italian dressing is the inspiration for a fish shaped mold. Green onions, shredded carrots and cucumber add color, texture and nutrients while the lemon gelatin accents the color and flavor of the salad. Fresh dill blended with low-fat yogurt make a perfect salad dressing to serve as accompaniment in a sea-shell. Made with Featherweight gelatin there are only 115

calories per serving in the mold and 18 calories per tablespoon of dressing.

The spicy flavors of gazpacho blend chunks of tuna, cucumber, celery, tomato, green pepper and onion with lemon gelatin to create a colorful and tangy mold with merely 101 calories.

Pick your favorite molded salad and add crisp bread sticks for a good accompaniment. To keep the meal nutritionally balanced and low in calories, add a beverage and fresh fruit for dessert.

The Featherweight NutraSweet sweetened gelatins are available nationally with each 2-pouch package containing 8 servings.

LEMON GAZPACHO MOLD

6 servings

101 calories
per serving

- 1 package lemon gelatin dessert
- 1 teaspoon instant bouillon beef flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2-1/2 cups tomato juice
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
- 1 cup chopped unpared cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped seeded peeled tomato
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 6-1/2-ounce cans tuna chunks, drained

Empty both envelopes of gelatin into a bowl. Add instant bouillon and boiling water; stir until dissolved. Add tomato juice, red wine vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, and red pepper seasoning; stir well. Chill until thickened. Add cucumber, celery, tomato, green pepper, onion, and tuna to thickened gelatin; mix well. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 5-1/2 or 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate.

SALMON SALAD WITH DILLED YOGURT SAUCE

6 servings

115 calories/salad
18 calories/tbsp/dressing

- 2 7-3/4-ounce cans pink salmon
- 1/2 cup low calorie Italian dressing
- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2-1/2 cups cold water
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 carrots, pared and shredded
- 1/2 small cucumber, coarsely chopped
- 1 8-ounce carton low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or
- 1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Drain salmon and put into a bowl. Pour dressing over salmon and toss with a fork to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Empty both envelopes of gelatin into a bowl. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add cold water and stir well. Chill until thickened. Add green onions, carrots, cucumber and marinated salmon to thickened gelatin; mix well. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 5-1/2-cup fish-shaped mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate. Combine yogurt and dill. Serve with the salad.

LAYERED ORANGE CHICKEN SALAD

6 servings

126 calories
per serving

- 1 package orange gelatin dessert
- 1 teaspoon instant bouillon chicken flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 cups cold water
- 18 blanched almonds
- 2 cups coarsely diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon chopped chutney (optional)

Empty both envelopes of gelatin into a bowl. Add instant bouillon and boiling water; stir until dissolved. Add cold water and stir well. Chill until thickened but not set. Arrange almonds in bottom of a lightly oiled 2-quart fancy mold. Pour half of thickened gelatin into the mold over the almonds. Chill gelatin until just set. Combine chicken, peas, celery, curry powder, and chutney; add to gelatin in bowl and mix thoroughly. Spoon chicken mixture over set gelatin layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate.

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Change your routine with the ever-popular hot dog

The way to change in kitchen routine can be spelled r-i-c-e. This all-American product is probably one of the most versatile, appealing and low cost foods in the world. It is easy to prepare and serve.

Rice can take the ever-popular but ordinary hot dog, for example, and turn it into a family-pleasing casserole. One that takes no time to make, providing extra moments for summertime relaxation.

In this special recipe, cooked rice is flavored with cheese, tomatoes and seasonings, to which hot dogs are added. Then, it's into the oven for 25 minutes. . . and serve.

At less than four cents per half-cup serving, rice adds economy as well as versatility to any menu. When combined with other meats, poultry or seafood, it stretches those items, enabling additional people, to be served per meal.

Rice, an excellent source of carbohydrates, also has good nutritional quality.

ALL-AMERICAN HOT DOGS AND RICE

- 1/2 cup pasteurized process cheese spread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 can (14 1/2 to 16 oz.) tomatoes, crushed and drained
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp. snipped parsley

Combine cheese spread, milk, catsup and seasonings in a small saucepan. Heat on low until well blended. Combine cheese sauce with remaining ingredients except parsley. Turn into a buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

ALL-AMERICAN HOT DOGS AND RICE

(Microwave Method)

Combine cheese spread, milk, catsup, and seasonings in 1-quart microproof dish. Cook at 50 percent power 3 minutes, or until well blended, stirring every minute. Combine cheese sauce with remaining ingredients except parsley. Turn into buttered shallow 2-quart microproof dish. Cook on high (maximum power) 8 minutes, or until heated through, rotating dish 1/4 turn after 4 minutes. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with parsley.

Each serving provides: 318 calories, 310 calories with low calorie catsup, 2 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 2 fat exchanges, 1/2 vegetable exchange, some milk.

SAUSAGE RICE PIE

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 5 eggs, divided
- 1 1/4 cups (5 oz.) grated Swiss cheese, divided

Mix this light-tasting spread ahead and let it chill. Use as a sandwich filling or layer it on plain crackers or melba toast for after-school or after work-snacking. Drain well an 8-ounce can unsweetened crushed pineapple. Blend with the contents of a 5-ounce can chunk chicken, 1/2 cup medium chopped walnuts, 3 tablespoons sour cream, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper and 1 tablespoon drained chopped maraschino cherries. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Tasty spread

Mix this light-tasting spread ahead and let it chill. Use as a sandwich filling or layer it on plain crackers or melba toast for after-school or after work-snacking. Drain well an 8-ounce can unsweetened crushed pineapple. Blend with the contents of a 5-ounce can chunk chicken, 1/2 cup medium chopped walnuts, 3 tablespoons sour cream, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper and 1 tablespoon drained chopped maraschino cherries. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

- 1/2 lb. pork sausage meat
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup half-and-half (cream and milk)
- 1/2 tsp. salt

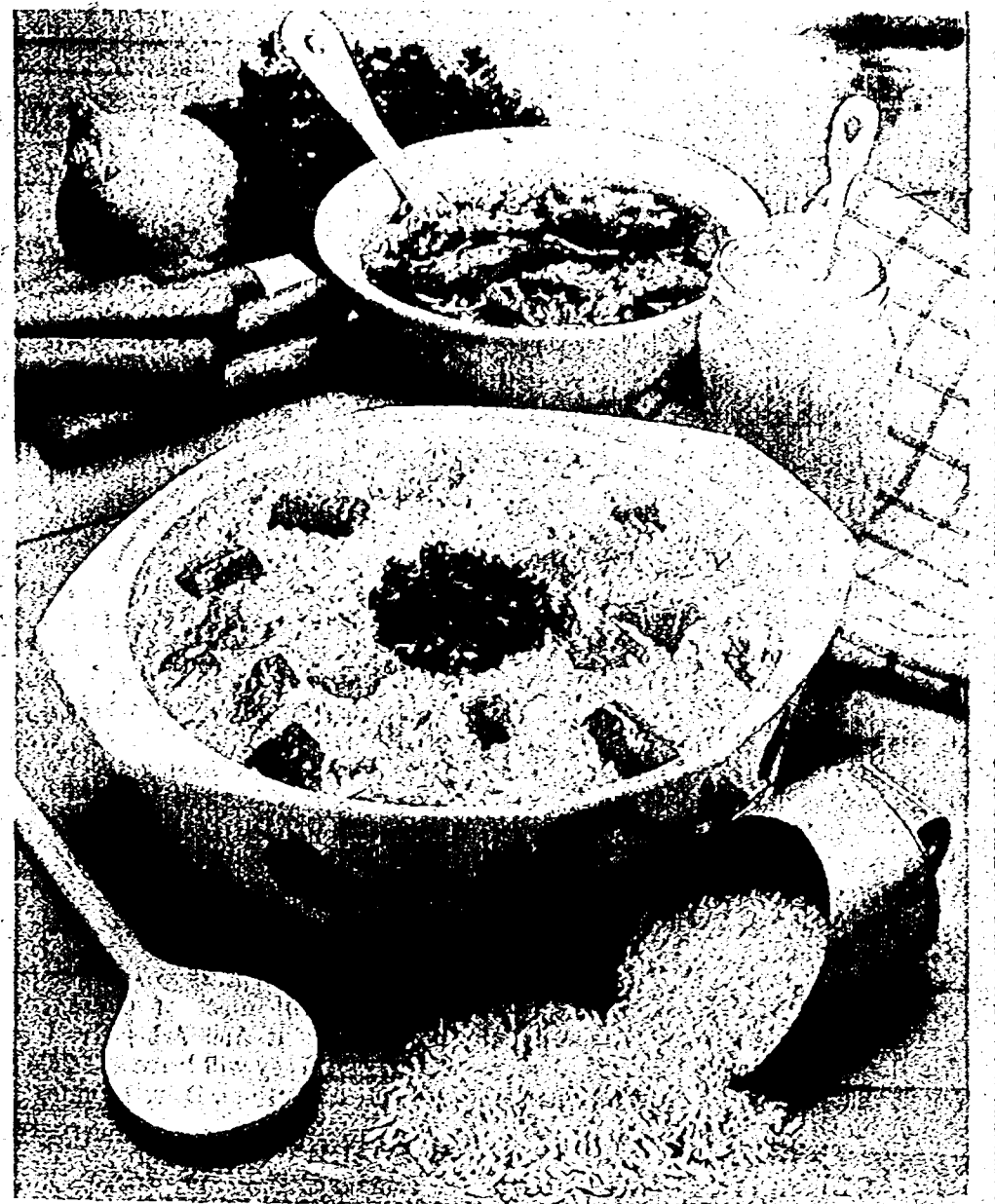
Combine rice, 1 egg, and 1/4 cup cheese. Press into bottom and sides of a buttered 10-inch pie plate. In a medium skillet cook sausage until well browned, stirring to crumble. Drain well. Arrange meat and onions over crust. Combine milk, half-and-half, salt, and remaining eggs. Pour into prepared crust. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Dust with paprika, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until set. Allow to stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 321 calories, 2 1/2 meat exchanges, 1/2 bread exchange, 2 fat exchanges, some milk.

SAUSAGE RICE PIE

(Microwave Method)

Combine rice, 1 egg, and 1/4 cup cheese. Press into bottom and sides of a buttered 10-inch microproof pie plate. In shallow microproof dish cook sausage on HIGH (maximum power) 3 minutes, or until well browned, stirring every minute to crumble. Drain well. Arrange meat and onion over crust. Combine milk, half-and-half, salt, and remaining eggs. Pour into prepared crust. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Dust with paprika, if desired. Cook at 70 percent power for 12 minutes, or until set, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Allow to stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing.



Franks and . . . rice? Why not? Served in a cheese and catsup sauce, with onion and seasonings, the hot dog and cooked rice become a tasty casserole.

Any time of the year, it's time for a picnic

An entertaining idea to try this fall or winter might be a country picnic. This picnic is a new and different way of entertaining because it isn't the typical picnic with chicken and potato salad. Instead it's a picnic containing an arrangement of varieties of cheese along with unusual breads, fresh fruits and berries. These foods make up the visual dynamics for the picnic and provide fresh, natural goodness.

The country picnic can be served for breakfast, light lunch or a snack. It's fun because the picnic can take place outside in the prairie grass or in your home next to the fire. The picnic can actually take place anytime of the year, just set the mood by spreading out a blanket and serve fresh, natural goodness.

SIMPLY SELECT a variety of cheeses, choosing two to three kinds to complement their distinct flavors with beautiful whole grain breads. Good choices for cheese include a wedge out of a wheel of Cheddar cheese, a hunk of

Baby Swiss and one variety of a process cheese. Provide a knife or cheese cutter for each variety. Freshly baked whole grain breads, or French, Italian and sourdough breads add shape and texture to the cheese assortment. Preslice the bread or serve whole loaves with knives nearby for guest to serve themselves.

Fresh fruits and berries add even more shapes, textures and flavors to the picnic. Cheese brings out the sweet bite of grapes, pears or figs and the fruit reciprocates by emphasizing the savory flavor of the cheese. Apples are a natural choice, being both crisp and juicy. Select other fruits that have interesting taste and an unusual shape. Fresh figs have an unusual texture because they are soft with the crunch of seeds. Kiwi contains an artistry with the black seeds against its brilliant green surface.

Cheese, breads and fruits are all you need to serve at the country picnic. This picnic will be a simple, beautiful gathering and one to tempt the palate.

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COUPON

FREE PIZZA Buy one pizza at regular price and receive identical pizza FREE. (Any size, cooked only) One coupon per person. Expires 10-4-83

pilot light **Greg Melikov**

Menus to paint a house by

There is one vacation that I never look forward to: painting the house. But you can put it off just so long.

I persuaded my stepson to paint the roof after I had it pressure cleaned; \$100 didn't hurt. What did hurt was my wife wanted to help Hector and fell off the ladder. That cost me \$200 in medical bills and a painting partner.

I did the bulk of the work, which included replacing some wooden trim and applying two coats of Navajo white over badly faded territory gold on seven walls.

When you paint under a hot sun, you don't feel like cooking. Anita didn't feel like it. Hector has one specialty: eating.

We tried one dinner of fast-food hamburgers and all the trimmings, but that didn't hit the spot. Carry-home Chinese food was fine for one meal. We didn't have any leftovers.

The tastiest dinner during the week of painting came from the supermarket. I took time out to shop and bought two 12-ounce packages of frozen breaded chunks of chicken that entitled me to another package free. Those nuggets of white meat took less than 10 minutes to brown in a large skillet of hot oil.

I whipped up a special dipping sauce that exceed-

ed my expectations. Steamed vegetables and instant cooked-in-the-saucepan stuffing rounded out the meal.

I love dipping sauces. I guess one of my real favorites goes with shrimp boiled in beer. That's what I call fast food.

CHICKEN DIPPING SAUCE

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. jarred mustard with horseradish
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce
- 1 tbsp. white vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
- 1/2 tsp. dried lemon peel
- 6 drops Tabasco sauce

Combine all ingredients in container with lid, cover and chill. Yields 1 cup.

SHRIMP DIPPING SAUCE

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 1/2 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 10 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in container with lid, cover and chill. Yields 1 cup.

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BREADED VEAL PATTIES \$1.59 lb.

FOOD STAMPS & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED 6248 Middlebelt Garden City, Mich. 422-6066

Church, civic groups sponsor benefit events

● FASHION SHOW
Monday, Sept. 26 — St. John's Episcopal Church will host a fashion show and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Call 721-5023 for more information.

● BAZAAR TABLES OPEN
Monday, Sept. 26 — Table space is available for a craft bazaar held by the Nankin Mills PTA on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will be held at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Call 427-8308 for more information.

● SKATERS NEEDED
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The Garden City Junior Precision Team is looking for girls ages 11-18 years old interested in competitive skating. Minimum ISIA Level 1 preferred. Tryouts today 5-6 p.m. Fee for tryout time is \$3.50. For more information, call 427-6967.

● INFECTIOUS DISEASES
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Infectious Diseases will be discussed at the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, north of Six Mile Road in Livonia.

● CRAFTS SEMINAR
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host a craft seminar at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center.

● GARDEN CITY JUNIOR HIGH
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Garden City Junior High will have "Coffee With The Principal" at 7 p.m. in the school library. Guest speaker School Superintendent Mike Wilmont will answer questions. Refreshments will be served by the PTA.

● PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL
Tuesday, Sept. 27 — The PAC (Parents Advisory Council) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne-Westland Board Office, 36745 Marquette. Representative Debbie Stabenow will present information concerning House Bill 4448.

● BINGO
Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will host Bingo at 1:15 p.m. in the Dyer Center.

● INFANTS/TODDLERS
Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The YMCA's Child and Family Neighborhood program is beginning new groups for families with children from birth to 3 years of age. Call 729-2610 for more information.

● MARCHING BAND
Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The Second Annual Marching Band Exhibition

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

featuring 8 to 10 bands from the western area will compete at John Glenn at 7 p.m. on the football field. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

● ENERGY CONSERVATION
Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Westland residents can learn to conserve energy by attending the Westland Community Energy Management Program. Call 721-6000 Ext. 281 for more information. Volunteers are also needed to join the program committee, entitled WEST (Westland Energy Saving for Tomorrow). This is sponsored by the City of Westland and the Energy Administration of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

● BIKE CLUB
Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The Westland Wheelers will meet at Great Scott Parking lot at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman. They will leave at 6:30 p.m. and ride down Hines Drive 12 miles.

● BOARD WORKSHOP
Thursday, Sept. 29 — Schoolcraft College will present the second in a series of "Building Better Board" workshop from 7-9 p.m. Rooms B200-210, Liberal Arts Building. Fee is \$15 per person. Advance registration is required. For more information call 591-6400, 409.

● FURNITURE SALE
Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday Sept. 30 — School Furniture will be sold at Tonquish Elementary School, 33455 West Warren, Westland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All items cash and carry; no checks.

● WEAVING DEMONSTRATION
Thursday, Sept. 29 — The Garden City Library will host a spinning and weaving demonstration by Carol Ashley from 1-3 p.m.

● WELCOME TEA
Friday, Sept. 30 — A welcome tea for Superintendent Michael Wilmont will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Radcliff Cafeteria.

● FIRE STATION OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Oct. 1 — The Garden City Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor their annual Fire Station Open House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fire Station located at 600 Middlebelt Road. The Jay-

ettes will be taking Polaroid pictures with the Fireman at a minimal cost.

● FRUIT SALE
Saturday, Oct. 1 — Franklin High School's Livonia Franklin Patriots Club will be selling fruit thru Nov. 17. Monies raised will support the athletic programs.

● ORGAN CONCERT
Sunday, Oct. 2 — Mrs. Robert Froster will perform an organ concert at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Garden City. The church is located at 6443 Merriman. Admission is free.

● DRIVERS EDUCATION
Wednesday, Oct. 4 — Lists for students in drivers education are now posted in Bentley, Church, Franklin, and Stevenson. All students whose names appear on lists must report the Bentley High School Cafeteria at 4 p.m. to check in and confirm their place in class. Students who do not there will be replaced.

● BIKE CLUB
Wednesday, Oct. 4 — The Westland Wheelers Bike Club will have a general meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. at Bailey Center in the Arts and Crafts Room. Bike licenses will be available, I.D. cards for memberships. Call 595-1674 for more information.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Oct. 6 — Epilepsy support

program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

● CRIME PREVENTION
Wednesday, Oct. 12 — The Garden City Police Department will present Crime Prevention the second Wednesday of every month at Maplewood Community Center at 7 p.m. A variety of crime prevention topics is covered. This month's topic is residential burglary.

● SWIM TEAM
The Garden City Parks and Recreation Synchronized Swim Team has openings for swimmers. The group meets in the Community Pool. Call 421-6044 for more information.

● SQUARE DANCE CLASSES
Square dance classes will be held every Thursday at Timothy Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. The church is located at 8820 Wayne Road just south of Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. The first night of class is free then the fee is \$4 per couple. For more information call 522-0993. Classes will be open for new members until October 6.

● AUTUMNFEST '83
The Garden City Junior High Booster Club is sponsoring the Garden City Public Schools Autumnfest '83 Friday-Sunday, Oct. 7-9, at Garden City Junior High School. Any organization, club or individual interested in participating contact by mail: Garden City Junior High Booster Club, 1851 Radcliff, Garden City 48135.

● AMERICANISM PROGRAM
The Third District of Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars will once again host its Americanism Program. And are looking for several Scout troops.

boy, girl, club, brownie or any such group which has need of a new American Flag, staff and stand. These sets will be donated by Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and auxiliaries in the Third District. For more information, call 421-3829.

● RECIPES NEEDED
Girl Scout Troop 1326 is organizing a cookbook featuring recipes from Detroit celebrities. The cookbook tentatively is titled, "Detroit's Hottest Cookbook." Anyone wishing to participate in the cookbook can do so by sending one-

five recipes to Girl Scouts Troop 1326, PO Box 302, Garden City 48135.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP
A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 552-0480.

● PARENT GROUP
The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING September 6, 1983

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:30 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDoell, and Salvatore. Absent: none.
On request to establish Redevelopment District for Lots 2631-2616, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 17 Subdivision.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDoell, and Salvatore. Absent: none.
Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, D.P.S. Supervisor Neve.
Moved by McDoell, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held August 15, 1983 and the Special City Council Meeting held August 30, 1983, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by McNally, supported by McDoell: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McNally: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Items:
a) To grant permission to the Garden City Junior High Booster Club for an Autumnfest, October 7-9, 1983, and to waive all fees.
b) To grant permission to the Michigan Metro Girl Scouts to conduct annual Calendar Sales (October 7-18, November 11-10, 1983) and Cookie Sales (January 20-29 and March 2-11, 1984).
c) To grant permission to the Garden City Kiwanis Club to conduct a Peanut Sale 9-10, 1983.
d) To grant permission to the Alhambra to hold a Calendar Drive September 17, 1983.
e) Presentation of Certificates for Athletic Accomplishments.

YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Kitzman, supported by McNally: RESOLVED: To amend the Commercial Redevelopment District to now include Lots 2616-2616, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 17 Subdivision. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by McNally, supported by Kitzman: RESOLVED: To authorize King Ed Laupman & Associates for architectural services for renovation of the Senior Citizen Center, in the amount of \$5,000.00. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by McNally, supported by McDoell: RESOLVED: To authorize Mayor Fordell and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter to sign agreement for Traffic Control Signals at Ford/Henry and Ford/Harrison Intersections, in the amount of \$1,450, as the City's share of the installation cost. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by McDoell, supported by McNally: RESOLVED: To authorize King Ed Laupman & Associates International to conduct a fringe benefit analysis for the City, in the amount of \$2,000. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Kitzman, McNally, Haydon, McDoell and Salvatore. NAYS: Councilmember Markowicz.
Moved by Kitzman, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To request the Legislature to pass a Concurrent Resolution to allow the City to take advantage of the Sheriff's Secondary Road Patrol Service. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by McDoell, supported by Kitzman: RESOLVED: To amend resolution No. 7-83-233 regarding Charter Proposal (Section 2.03) to now read:
Effective with the November, 1983 General Election shall Section 2.03 of the Charter of the City of Garden City be amended to change the terms of office of the six council members from two years, to a staggered four or two year term respectively at an election to be held every two years?
[] Yes
[] No

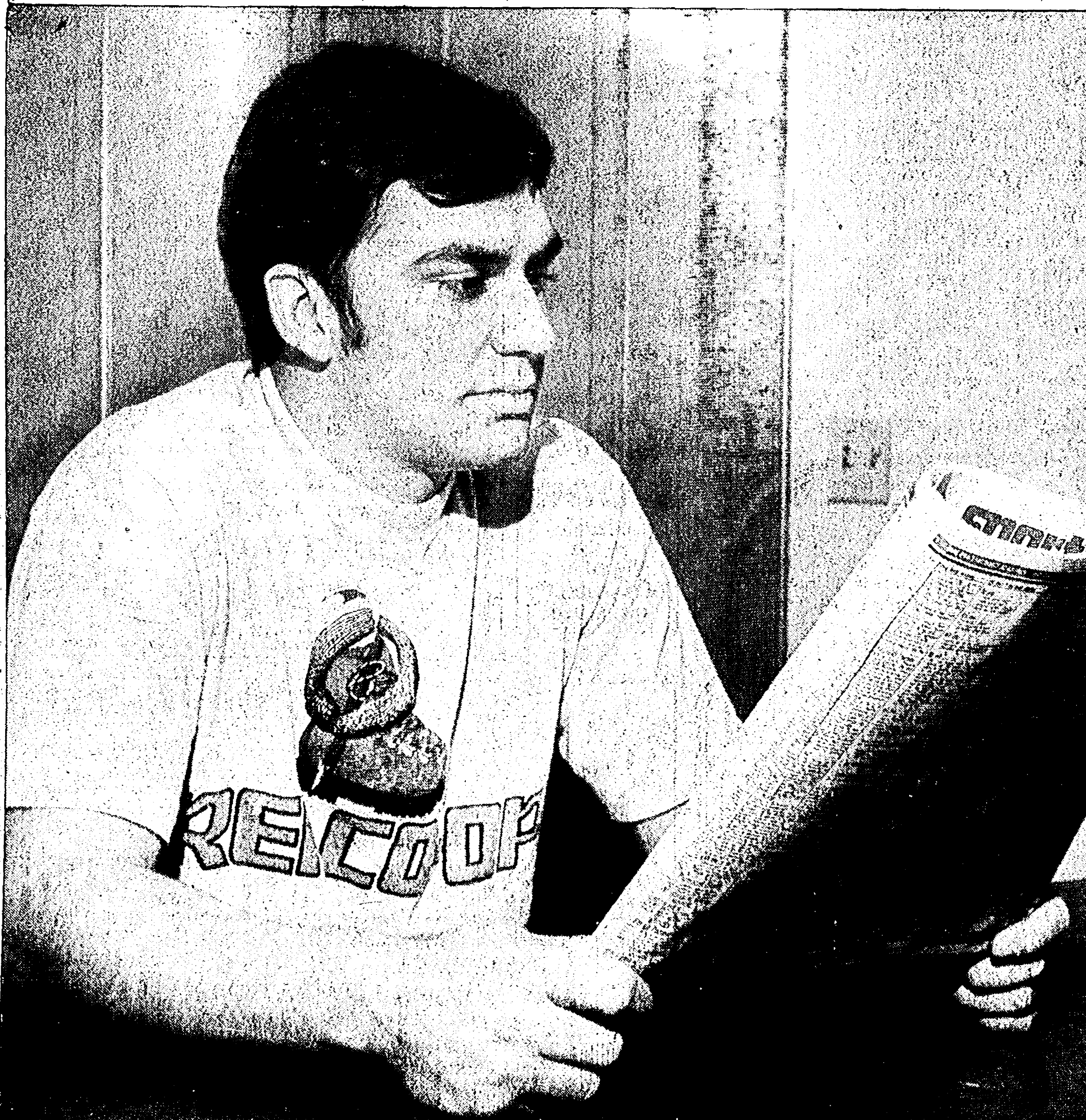
YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Kitzman, supported by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To approve request by Rafat Habl, and Adam Qasbi for transfer of ownership of 1983-84 SDD-SDM licensed business, with Sunday Sales Permit, from Mandoel C. and Steven G. Qasbi, located at 29144 Cherry Hill, Garden City, Michigan. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDoell: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Water Service Repair Claims to SLC Water Service Products, the low bidder, in the amount of \$3,459.35, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: That the Mayor and Council support Tony Andrews in his efforts to obtain a SDD license from the L.C.C. YEAS: Unanimous.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: September 26, 1983



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Subscriber & Eccentric
classified ads

Upright style suggests matching traits

Dear Mrs. Green:

This is only the second time I have read your column in the Eccentric. The first time I wanted to write but never did, this time I am since I was so fascinated with your articles and found that handwriting actually says something about the person. I enjoy anything to do with writing in pen or pencil.

Furthermore, I would be very interested in knowing what my handwriting reveals about myself. Thank you.
C.L. Union Lake

dability. People have learned she can be counted on to do a commendable job when she assumes a task. She probably strives for perfection always. And currently she appears to be quite involved.

Basically she has a peace-loving nature. But let no one underestimate the writer's ability to stand up and be counted when she feels this is necessary.

Hope she has learned to rely on her hunches, as a bit of intuition is here to furnish some of the answers.

FORMATIVE YEARS were spent in a female-dominated home. Some of her early traditions and values have been jettisoned as she matures and reaches out for new vistas.

She is aware of proper decorum for her social set. Still, with the fantasy suggested by those full lower loops, I can almost see her performing and embellishing for the attention it brings.

In social interaction she is often direct. But there is also tact here to lend charm to her personality.

At times she seems to underestimate her capabilities by setting goals that are not challenging enough. Someone once said, "Reach for the moon, if you miss you will still fall among the stars."

If you have a question about your handwriting, write to Lorene C.



graphology

Lorene Green

This is only the second time your column in "The Eccentric" wanted to write but never did

Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper,

writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. Feedback is welcome.

Antiques show at mall

Seven Livonia antique dealers will participate in the Livonia Mall's fall antique show Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

Exhibitors will be Marge Kullifay, Gloria Siegart, Ruth Hellman, Gerry Sharp, Marge Reynolds, Sylvia Shapero and Lillian Skaggs. From Plymouth: Louise Morris, Betty Dishman and Irene Gribble.

One of the new dealers is Kathleen Brys of Grosse Pointe. An ash cupboard with glass doors and a pie safe

bottom will be an attention-getter in her booth.

Other booths in the show will offer country primitives, oak and walnut furniture, old prints and frames, fine china, pottery and old tools.

Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. There is no admission charge.

new voices

James and Sandra Hoffman of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Meagan Anne, on Sept. 7 at Providence Hospital. Megan has two brothers, Sean and Jason, and two sisters, Jodie and Wendy. Grandparents are Tony and Ethel Hoffman of Livonia and Dan and Ann Artman of Westland.

Mark and Ann Durance of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Erik Joseph on Sept. 13 in St. Joseph

Hospital, Ann Arbor. Erik's grandmother, Mrs. Howard Durance, lives in Redford Township.

Kevin and Linda Johnston of Koppernick Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of a daughter, Jamie Lynne on Sept. 9 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boik and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, all of Livonia.

Dear C.L.:

Your neat, upright handwriting portrays a young woman who is outwardly poised, one who does not reveal feelings freely in her body language.

Most of her decisions are predicated more on intellect than emotion. She does not rush into them quickly, but takes time to decide how the matter will affect her personally before becoming involved.

Neat and orderly would also describe her. And she likes a place for everything and everything in its place.

Discipline is something with which she is familiar. She knows what needs to be done and does it. While all necessary aspects of a task are handled with care and precision, she does not waste time on the things she deems unessential.

She is probably known for her depen-

anniversaries

Edwards mark 50 years wed

A party in Frankenmuth celebrated the 50th anniversary of Floyd and Lillian Edwards of Garden City. It was at the home of their daughter, Judith Fisk. They renewed their vows in a ceremony performed by their son-in-law, L.F. Barlow.

The Edwardses were married in Liberty, Ky., and have lived in Garden City for 24 years. Edwards was employed by Hydramatic Corp. until his retirement. They attend Temple Baptist Church.

They have five children, Judith Fisk, Janice John of Livonia, Jean Barlow of Indianapolis, Larry Edwards of Mil-



Lillian and Floyd Edwards

ford and Kevin Edwards of Westland. They also have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Singers mark anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Walter and Neola Singer of Westland will be celebrated with a party Saturday.

Singer was employed by Penn Central Railroad until his retirement in 1974. He is a member of the Elks Club and the New York Central Camera Club. Mrs. Singer is a member of the same camera club and enjoys playing bridge.

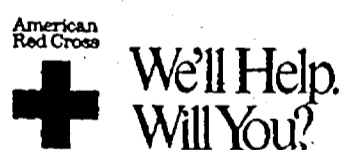
Their children are Gail Deckard of



Walter and Neola Singer

San Jose, Calif., Joan Kremer of Tipp City, Ohio, and Judy Tyrrell of Livonia. They have seven grandchildren.

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Southfield • 12 mile at greenfield • 557 1800
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retirement memos



Margaret Miller

The sea has its way

We've been watching for the past few months an interesting battle between man and the sea. Man is belatedly getting in his licks, but the sea will win, one way or another.

Our home is on Sesta Key, one of the barrier islands along Florida's Gulf Coast. A small piece of water called Midnight Pass separates us from Casey Key, just south. We like to walk the mile down the beach to the pass, and in the years we've been coming here we've noticed with interest the ever-changing contours of sand and sea.

The pass has changed often from wide and calm to swift and narrow, and then back again. Walking around the tip of the key to the bay, we have seen many inlets and sand spits form and then disappear again.

BUT THIS SPRING something different was happening. The pass, which had been marked by relatively minor variations before, was changing course. The water was cutting through to the gulf a mile farther north. Sesta Key was growing short and Casey Key longer.

It bothered us and other beach strollers far more than owners of two large, expensive homes built near the end of the key. The sea was cutting away their property.

Any attempt to change the ways of the waters requires official approval here, so about the time their backyards had been reduced to half size, the two owners went before the county commission.

They wanted permission to place sandbags to try to stop the undercut-

ting. They were turned down, and it was pointed out that those who build in such exposed spots must take their chances with the elements.

AND THE SEA kept coming and was getting dangerously close to the swimming pool behind the home farthest south. The two owners went back to the commission. This time one vote was changed. Approval was granted, providing permission was given by all other property owners at the south end of the key.

One owner refused. She explained she had purchased her land, between the two tracts with big homes, from one of the men involved. She said she learned later that a deed restriction kept her from building on it.

Weeks went on. The sea kept taking its bites and lawyers tried to resolve the human conflict. Finally a promise to remove deed restrictions brought sandbagging approval. By this time part of the swimming pool was on its way out to sea.

WHEN WE MADE our most recent trip to the end of the key, sandbags were lined up along the properties. The sea seemed somewhat diffused into a couple of channels, and there was a bit more sandy walkway, indicating that maybe one day we could walk around the end of the key again.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life Editor for Observer Newspapers for 18 years. She and her husband, Joe, have retired to Florida, where she writes Retirement Memos.

bridal register

Spiegel-Lewis

A candlelight, double-ring ceremony united in marriage Sharon Louise Lewis, a former Westland resident, and Kenneth Ray Spiegel of Lanham, Md. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Lewis of Bentley Street, Westland. The parents of the bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. David Spiegel of Cleveland.

A string quartet played chamber music before the ceremony and during and dinner that followed.

The gown of the bride had a scalloped hem with Schiffl embroidery on French net, a high neckline and caplet bodice. She carried a bouquet of Rubrum lilies and babies' breath.

Maid of honor was Sally Christensen. Best man was Gary Spiegel.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the couple settled in Lanham. Spiegel is an engineer at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.



Grueber-Anderson

Catherine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Anderson of Redford was recently united in marriage with Timothy Grueber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Grueber of Saginaw, in St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Barbara Anderson was maid of honor and the best man was Roger Krawczyk. Bridesmaids were Daine Anderson, Pam Grueber, Kim Grueber, Dawn Lassen, Elaine Cannella and Ellen Anderson. Ushers were Pete Anderson, Aaron Gallagher, Mark Rittthaler, Perry Grueber, Brett Foreman and Tom Nelson. Flower girl and ring bearer were Minda and Matthew Nelson.

The bride is a graduate of Detroit Lutheran West High School and Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb. She is teaching first grade at Our Saviour Lutheran School in Detroit. The bridegroom is a graduate of Carrollton High School in Saginaw and Delta College in Bay City.



Weichel-Lewis

Dallana May Lewis, daughter of Dallas and Pat Lewis of Alpena, former residents of Garden City, was recently married to John Anthony Weichel of Hubbard Lake, Mich. He is the son of Richard and Betty Weichel of Hubbard Lake, former residents of Warren.

Ronda Reinger was maid of honor, and Steve Weichel was best man. The bride's attendants were Mary Francis Papin and Amber Weichel. The bridegroom's attendants were James Hart, Tom Weichel, Bryon Lewis, and Alan Burke.

The bride graduated in 1981 from Alpena High School and was employed by Red Apple Learning Center in Alpena. The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Alpena High School, and serves in the U.S. Army in Ft. Lewis, Washington.



Reformation scholar kicks off Bible series

Noted Reformation scholar, Prof. Arnold Koelpin of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., will kick off the fall mid-week Bible-class series at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia.

He will lead discussions tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Each session will focus on the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth. The Tuesday night topic will be "Creeds and Confessions Today." The Wednesday subject will be "How Did We Get the Basic Christian Creed?"

The public is invited to attend any of the sessions.



Prof. Arnold Koelpin Bible studies speaker

KOELPIN was a Fulbright scholar at Erlangen University, Germany and wrote a thesis on the "Anabaptist Movement in the Reformation Era" for his doctorate. Currently, he is a professor of religion at the Wisconsin Synod Teaching Training School.

Following the kickoff meetings, the Fall Bible class sessions will continue each Wednesday and will treat doctrines which Luther dealt with during the Reformation. On Nov. 2 the children of the St. Paul's Lutheran school

will present a "Luther Pageant" and on Nov. 16, there will be a premiere showing of the film, "Here We Stand!" recently produced by the parent body of St. Paul's, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

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House rejects lid on social welfare programs

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes after returning from their summer recess.

HOUSE

SOCIAL SPENDING — By a vote of 124 for and 283 against, the House rejected an amendment to keep an administration-backed spending lid on 10 social welfare programs.

This authorized an additional \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1984 for programs such as education aid for poor children and nutrition aid to infants and pregnant mothers who are poor.

Reversing themselves on this vote were many members who supported the ceilings when they were set in 1981 as part of the Gramm-Latta budget resolution, the keystone of the president's budget-cutting program.

The outlays were approved as part of a vocational rehabilitation bill (HR 3520) later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who voted for the amendment, called it "clever politically" for the Democratic leadership to add the social spending to the popular vocational bill.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said

roll call report

voting for the extra education outlay would be "responding to the power of the American people, who are insisting that more, not less, money be spent on education."

Members voting no favor the additional \$1.6 billion in social spending.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

LITERACY — By a vote of 128 for and 275 against, the House rejected language requiring that high schools deny graduation to the functionally illiterate as a condition of receiving special U.S. aid for the poor.

The vote came during debate on HR 3520 (above).

It was supported by lawmakers unhappy with the additional \$350 million in education outlays for the disadvantaged.

Sponsor John Erlenborn, R-Ill., said

"we should get some results for the federal funds that have been and will be expended... for education."

Opponent Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said the literacy requirement amounted to "heavy-handed federal control" over state and local education.

Members voting no opposed federally mandated literacy tests for high school graduates.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

AID — The House refused, 154 for and 255 against, to kill a provision ex-

tending Trade Adjustment Assistance to a new category of the jobless.

Presently, TAA unemployment and retraining benefits go to workers in industries such as steel and auto who lose their jobs directly as a result of foreign competition.

With this vote, the House approved TAA eligibility also for former employees of companies that supply goods and services to firms directly affected by imports.

The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 3319) extending the TAA program for two years at a cost estimated by the Congressional Budget Office at \$380 million. Benefits authorized by this vote would cost at least \$44 million annually. The bill awaited final action.

President Reagan has sought deep cuts in TAA, long a favorite of organized labor and its allies in Congress.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., who voted yes, said the provision "would create a new entitlement program."

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said extending TAA to workers in supplier companies was a matter of "equity," adding "this is not an entitlement program."

Members voting no wanted to extend Trade Adjustment Assistance to a new category of the unemployed.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

MILITARY — The Senate passed, 83 for and eight against, and sent to the House the conference report on a bill (S 675) authorizing a \$187.5 billion military budget for fiscal 1984.

The measure goes \$18.9 billion beyond current spending levels but is \$10.5 billion short of President Reagan's request for 1984. It funds the MX missile, nerve gas production and the B-1 bomber, among other controversial weaponry.

Supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the Soviets' recent downing of a Korean Air Lines passenger jet "should remind us that military strength, and national will are our only deterrents to Soviet aggression."

Opponent Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., cited the MX and the B-1 as examples of "wasteful, inefficient and destabilizing weapons" and said "I reject the notion that simply spending more will lead to greater national security."

Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted no. Don Riegle, D-Mich., voted yes.

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OF AMERICA'S MOST COMFORTABLE SHOES FOR MEN

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WED., SEPT. 28 FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1
22065 Michigan Ave. 235 Pierce
DEARBORN BIRMINGHAM • Free Parking

SAVE \$10 per pr. on all paid orders during this event

The Best Doggone Deals In Town!

'83 FALL SPECIAL SALE

ANY DRESSES 30-60% OFF
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WOOL BLEND 2 PIECE TWEED BLAZER AND PANTS OR SKIRTS
Reg. 60** 39.99

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 - 8:00
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THE NEW LOOK IN TOWN
CHARMS

NEW TORO MONEY BACK S'NO RISK PROGRAM

IF IT DOESN'T SNOW WE'LL RETURN YOUR DOUGH. AND YOU KEEP THE SNOWTROWER!

Buy a Toro snowthrower before December 10, and if it snows less than 20% of average this season, you get all your money back and you keep the Toro. If it snows less than 50% of your average you get 50% of your money back. And you still keep the Toro. If it snows more than that you'll really be glad you bought a Toro snowthrower.

Offer includes S-140, S-200R, S-200E, S-200L, and all two stage models.
Call in for full details.
Lay-A-Way Plan Available

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SKI SHOPPER gets the best deal

All the new stuff is here
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WITH THIS COUPON
REG. \$20 COMPLETE EDGE & BOTTOM MAINTENANCE
1. SHARPEN EDGES 2. WET FLAT FILE BOTTOMS
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 338-0803
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20% Off All Perms

Includes Shampoo, Haircut & Set

Here's an example of our fantastic prices:
ZOTOS "Feel So Lively" Perm, Reg. \$23.00 NOW \$20.00

20% Off all other Perms
• Color • Frostings • Bleaches
with this ad through Sept. 30, 1983

All services performed by well trained senior students, supervised by experienced instructors.
Male & Female Welcome
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Free Make-Up Application \$5 OFF ANY HAIR COLOR SERVICE INCLUDING TINTS, HIGHLIGHTS & CELLOPHANES

Offer good for all first time color customers thru 10-8-83

Open Mon. thru Sat. Tues. & Thurs. Even's til 8:00 p.m.
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what's at the movies

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

EASY MONEY (R). Rodney Dangerfield as Monty Capuletti can inherit millions but only if he gives up drinking, smoking and gambling for a year.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

MR. MOM (PG). Micheal Keaton is a rising young executive who gets pink-slipped and trades jobs with his wife, a housewife and mother, who then goes out to work.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R). Wally World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.

RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE. Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

CUJO (R). Thriller based on the Stephen King horror story about a mad dog.

RISKY BUSINESS (R). Teen-ager, left alone while his parents are on vacation, gets un-repressed.

STAYING ALIVE (PG). John Travolta recreates the role of Tony Manero, now struggling in the competitive world of Broadway dancers, in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

LA TRAVIATA (G). Franco Zeffirelli wrote, designed and directed this sumptuous version of Verdi's opera with opera stars Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil.

WAR GAMES (PG). A teen-age computer whiz kid (Matthew Broderick) accidentally taps into the command system of a military defense network and triggers a world crisis.

ZELIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.



JoBeth Williams and Tom Berenger are among college friends who get together for a weekend in the comedy "The Big Chill."

Free Spirit will give a concert Saturday at Westland Free Methodist Church.

upcoming things to do

MASTER CLASSES

Prof. Eugene Bossart will be artist-in-residence at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, offering four days of master classes in chamber music and vocal coaching. Bossart has 40 years' experience in concertizing in America, Europe and South America. Classes and recitals will be offered Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 26-27, and Oct. 24-25 in Room F301 in the Forum Building. Master classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and recitals will be held from 1-2:15 p.m. There will be no charge on Sept. 29 and Oct. 27 because of a grant from the Bryan Endowment Fund. An audition for Oct. 24-25 recitals will be held the afternoon of Sept. 27. Tapes also will be accepted. For more information call Donald Morelock, director of the Piano Department, at 591-6400, ext. 517.

YOUNG SINGERS

Free Spirit, a group of young adult singers, will present a public concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, Westland. Included will be favorite hymns, contemporary songs, narration and puppets. The professional singing group, in its 13th year of ministry, travels across the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Department of Christian Education, Free Methodist Church of North America. Free Spirit's ministry is self-supporting through concert offerings and sale of records, tapes and videocassettes.

SPANISH DANCE

Guitarist Jean Agopian and his wife, Maria Durante, of Redford will perform in a program of Spanish Flamenco dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday as part of the Original Old World Market. The 57th annual market will be held Thursday through Sunday at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby and John R. in Detroit's Cultural Center. Market hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children 6-12 years old.

FILM CLASSICS

"High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, will open the "All Time Film Classics" series at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. The series is presented by the Livonia Arts Commission. Other films in the series are "Caine Mullin," Oct. 14; "Quiet Man," Oct. 21; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Oct. 28; and "Citizen Kane," Nov. 4. Individual tickets are \$1.50. Season tickets are \$8. For tickets and further information contact the L.O.V.E. office on the fourth floor of city hall, phone 421-2000, ext. 353.

FR. DUSTIN

Banjo-playing priest Fr. Joseph Dustin, accompanied by Elma Santa, will appear in a musical evening at 8 Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Robert Bellar-



Prof. Eugene Bossart will teach master classes.

mine Parish at W. Chicago and In-kster roads in Redford. The program of banjo jazz will be followed by music for singing and dancing. Admission at \$6 per person includes beer, set-ups and snacks. Admission for senior citizens is \$3. All proceeds go to St. Robert's Church. For reservations call 937-2093, 422-0861 or 937-8862.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Marcus Belgrave with the New Detroit Jazz Ensemble and Bess Bonnier on the piano will play in a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Friends Auditorium in the Main Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. The concert is part of the Keep the Doors Open Campaign, which is working to raise \$1.1 million in order to stop the closing of 14 Detroit Public Library branches on Oct. 1. A wine and cheese afterglow follows the concert. Tickets at \$10 may be purchased at the door or from the Friends of the Library Office in the Main Library. For more information call 833-4044.

SEASON VIII

The Attle Theatre has opened Season VIII with "How I Got That Story" by Amilin Gray, continuing through Saturday, Oct. 29, in Detroit's Greektown. The 1983-84 season will continue with "Strider" by Mark Rozovsky, Nov. 4 through Dec. 17; "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets, Dec. 30 through Feb. 11; "Sea Marks" by Gardner McKay, Feb. 17 through March 31; "Lydie Breeze" by John Guare, April 6 through May 19, and "True West" by Sam Shepard, May 25 through July 7. The season's final production, July 13 through Aug. 25, is to be announced. For ticket information call 963-7789.

LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST

A Richard Gere Look-Alike contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at the City Club Cafe, 2108 Park at Elizabeth, in downtown Detroit. Contestants will be judged on similarity of appearance to Gere in a jacket and tie, casual attire and T-shirt and shorts. Gere is the star of the movie "Breathless." For entry forms call 985-3460. There is a \$3 entry fee. Prizes include a trip to Toronto for two.

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Detroit's Original Square Deepdish Pizza Consistently voted #1

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CALL AHEAD AT 261-3550 and have your lunch ready when you arrive!

HAPPY HOUR 2 for 1 on selected liquor drinks Reduced Beer Prices 3:00-6:00 pm, Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to Close, Mon. thru Thurs.

COUPON \$1.00 OFF LUNCH ONLY Any Small Pizza or Medium Salad
one coupon per pizza/salad coupon expires 10-11-83

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Buy 3 Large Beef Pasties Get 1 Small Pastie FREE with this coupon thru 10-1-83

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DURING LUNCHEON EVERY THURS.

Limited time only! \$100.00 special! Major Credit Cards! Reservations: 656-5111

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An opportunity to see & hear a variety of bands ideal for weddings, dinner dances & special occasions, available for functions anywhere in the Metro Detroit area.

Wednesday, September 28
Refreshments 7:00 P.M. No admission charge

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427-1990

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Children \$2⁹⁹ each

Sundays 10 am - 2 pm

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INCLUDES CHOICE OF BOWL OF SOUP, SALAD OR SLAW AND BREAD BASKET

MONDAY CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER
Includes potato & vegetable... \$3.75

TUESDAY B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER
Includes potato & vegetable... \$3.95
SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS \$5.95

WEDNESDAY B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER
Includes potato & vegetable... \$3.95

THURSDAY B.B.Q. CHICKEN DINNER
Includes potato & vegetable... \$3.95
SHRIMP & CHIPS WITH CRAB BALLS \$5.95

FRIDAY CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER
Includes potato & vegetable... \$3.75

SATURDAY SUNDAY CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER
Includes potato & vegetable... \$3.75

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ALL YOU CAN EAT DAILY SPECIALS

Prepared to your order
Your patience will be rewarded
Includes choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw and bread basket

MONDAY	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.75
	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75
TUESDAY	FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS	3.95
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
WEDNESDAY	SPAGHETTI	3.50
	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.50
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
SUNDAY	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75

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- 1. PLATTER 'O' SKINS \$2.95
- 2. PLATTER 'O' SKINS \$3.95
- 3. MEXICANA SKINS \$3.95
- 4. NACHO \$3.95
- 5. BROCCOLI & CHEEDAR \$3.95
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Garnished with tomato slices & nacho chips

- TACO POCKET
- Spicy meat, cheddar cheese, served with sour cream - guacamole on request
- REUBEN POCKET
- Corning beef, Swiss cheese & sauerkraut
- TUNA, CHICKEN OR EGG SALAD POCKET
- With Jack cheese
- TURKEY POCKET
- With Jack cheese
- VEGETARIAN POCKET
- Zucchini, brocolli, cheddar cheese & sprouts - guacamole on request \$3.25 Each

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A FAVORITE PLACE FOR FOOD & FRIENDS

PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA
Mon.-Thurs. 6 am to 11 pm; Fri. & Sat. 6 am to 12 pm, Sun. 7 am to 9 pm 464-8930

34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND (Across from Colliseum Racquet Club)
Mon.-Thurs. 7 am to 11 pm; Fri. & Sat. 7 am to 12 pm, Sun. 7 am to 9 pm 728-1303

10 MILE AND MEADOWBROOK - NOVI (A & P Center)
Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. 7 am-9 pm; Fri. 7 am-10 pm; Sun. 7 am-9 pm 349-2885

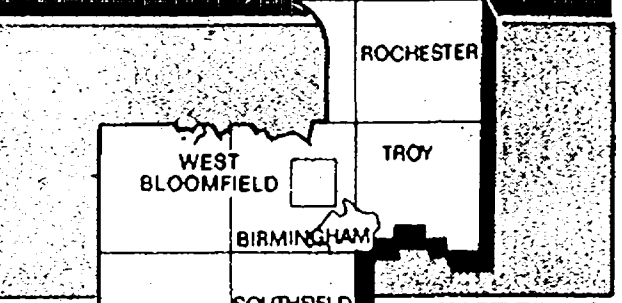
TOWER 14 BUILDING - SOUTHFIELD (corner of Northwestern Hwy. & J.L. Hudson Drive)
Mon.-Thurs. 7 am-6 pm; Fri. 7 am-4 pm; Closed Sat. & Sun. No Entertainment or Metro Coupons

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338 Florida Property for Sale
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
600 Personal (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
604 Announcements

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION
500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted - Dental Medical

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CHARMING and cozy, Victorian wall coverings and carpeting down, hardwood floors

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Low, low down, spacious bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge 2 1/2 car garage

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